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## Fob James meets with trustees



(Photo by N. Karlovich-Smith)

### The big three

Fob James, Clarence Daugeette and Ernest Stone carry on serious discussion.

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH  
Based on Thursday's action at a meeting of the JSU Board of Trustees which was attended by Gov. Fob James, JSU students can expect to pay more in tuition and dorm fees this fall. An in-state tuition increase of 16.6 percent and dorm increases of 20 percent will accompany a 50 percent increase of tuition fees for new and first-time out-of-state students this fall. Until now, out-of-state students were charged regular in-state rates.

The resolution to create out-of-state fees passes despite opposition from Trustees Pete Mathews and Bob Kennamer regarding

the long-term effects of charging higher rates to what may constitute one of every seven JSU students. When asked what the feeling appeared to be in Montgomery regarding out-of-state fees, Charles Rowe, vice president of university business affairs, suggested that the legislature was very positive toward the matter. Also at the meeting, the Board of Trustees and Gov. Fob James heard a brief review of action taken thus far by the presidential selection committee and advisory panel. Musgrove initiated a resolution which was passed authorizing the president pro tem to call a special meeting regarding the matter on 10 days notice.

Gov. James upon the conclusion of Musgrove's briefing expressed his appreciation to the panel for their work and acknowledged the keen interest through the area regarding the position. He added that he had no idea who the end finalist would be and stated that the next step would be up to the search committee to recommend "three, four, five or six" individuals to the entire Board of Trustees.

James in later speaking to reports indicated the decision for president could probably be made within 90 days and that once interviewed, the names of the candidates could be made public.

C. W. Daugeette, chairman of the Board of Trustees, added that the committee would be free to look back at all the candidates' names if desired.

He then commended James for his concern and interest regarding the issue of state textbook adoption.

Prior to leaving the meeting, James was asked if he agreed with the criteria utilized in choosing the next JSU president, indicated that he hadn't seen the criteria but felt that the person chosen should first and foremost be a generalist in management, possess academic achievement and have strength of personality, i. e., the ability to conceptualize.

In other action, the Board passed a resolution by Dr. Stone regarding the continuity of administration at JSU.

The resolution prefaced by Stone's comments regarding the lack of job security for administrative staff as compared with practically every other group on campus basically recognizes the staff who "deserve much credit for the institution's recent progress" and insures that the positions thus designated are declared to have job security. Replacement, demotion or a change in

responsibilities, according to the resolution, are not acceptable without the approval of the Board of Trustees. Positions referred to in the resolution are those of the three vice presidents and the directors of public relations and administrative assistant, the international house, and athletics together with their top assistants including head coaches. Also specifically named is the secretarial position of Effie Sawyer, secretary to the president, whose job is likewise protected with an insurance against a salary reduction upon potential

With 95% apathy

## GPA resolution defeated

By JEFF SPEEGLE  
News Editor

A measly 5 percent of JSU's student body turned out to vote on three resolutions concerning the SGA executive officers.

The most controversial was the resolution which proposed a reduction of the grade point average requirement for executive officers from a 1.5 to a 1.25. The resolution also proposed that a student be allowed to run for an executive position while on academic probation. It was soundly defeated by a 285-56 vote.

The other two resolutions passed with little opposition. The first proposed that any candidate for SGA president should

transfer to another office, according to the resolution. Land acquisition was another area of action at the meeting. The Board voted to authorize Stone to begin negotiation for a tract of land comprising 2.1 acres joining the football stadium and the football practice field. According to the resolution, the land is needed for parking and-or expansion.

The Board purchased five acres of land together with a large house, garage and three or more apartments which adjoins JSU property on both sides and extends

from North Pelham Road to North Church Street for \$152,120. The cost of the land, known as the Bolton property, is the middle of three appraisals, the other two at \$145,000, and \$215,000, according to the resolution.

In recognition of the service of deceased football Coach Clarkie Mayfield, the Board voted to name the room known as the Gamecock Field House recruiting room the "Clarkie Mayfield Room" and authorized President Stone to place markers so designating this action.

be a student at JSU for at least three semesters prior to election. The vote was 280-63.

The second concerned the installation of a \$10 fine for any campaign sign left posted after midnight the night before the elections of executive officers. A fine would also be given to any person running for office who missed a candidate's meeting. Students voted 220-110 in favor of the fine.

Another resolution which students expected to see but didn't was the controversial activity fee proposal. It was decided by the SGA that the issue will be brought before the students for a vote on the same day of the executive officers' elections, in hope of a better voter turnout.



### 'Run for Cancer'

The social sororities of JSU participated in a five mile "Run for Cancer" on March 16. The run was sponsored by

the Panhellenic Council and was one of the many activities during Greek Week.

# Editorials

## Casual Comments... *It's time for the homestretch*

"Back to class, crack the book," are familiar words from the song, "Be True to Your School," by the Beach Boys which have a very good message behind them.

Spring break is over and the last half of spring semester is underway. With only four more weeks left, it's definitely time to take action and begin to study to bring up those mid-term grades.

Don't jump to conclusions and quit reading because you think this is going to be another sermon on grades, it's not.



*Leanne Daniel*

Editor

The typical student that happens to have grades sent home at mid-term hears enough lectures from dear ol' mom and pop. I know I did.

Some students probably let those "words of wisdom," from their elders go in one ear and out the other, which I did for awhile, but once the meaning behind them finally hits, it hits hard.

I dreaded coming back to campus (if you can imagine anyone not wanting to be at JSU) so much that I often screamed at my parents, through heavy tears of course, that I was quitting school and going to work full-time. After the first dozen threats they began to ignore me, so I changed my mind.

When I talked with my friends here on campus, I found that many students shared my feelings and have even experienced the same thing at times.

Coming back after a wonderful week of freedom brought on more threats. I bet I said the words, "I hate school," more times than I can count without my calculator. My parents even gave in and told me if I was really serious to go ahead and quit, they just wanted me to be happy.

My first reaction was, "Wow," I can quit and nobody will be mad at me!" Then the newspaper came to my mind, I couldn't just walk out in the middle of a semester, not that I'm irreplaceable or anything, but I gave my word.

I finally asked myself did I want to be labeled a "quitter" for the rest of my life. I decided I did not. Just because my grades are not as good as they should be and my life is hectic at times, I realized it was not as bad as I first thought. I was only allowing self-pity in my life and wanted the easy way out.

My attitude has begun to improve and I'm actually looking forward to the next four weeks. (Then I can go home til next fall!) I even managed to be the second person in my 7:30 a.m. PSY class with McCool. I'm usually 10-15 minutes late.

I also managed to sit through four, one and one-half hour courses without getting sleepy which is a miracle for me.

I guess maybe there is a sermon hidden in this jumble of words, but many of us need to take heed and repent. JSU may be a far cry from a utopia, but it serves its purpose, it offers an education.

The degree is there, so what are you going to do about it? Talk about what a "dump" this place is and just bide your time til the semester is over as I was doing and later regret it or get busy and straighten up. It's still not too late to get your act together and pull up those mid-term grades and change your attitude.

Think about it, it's your money, your life and your future.

## As you like it *'Louisiana girls are still snooty'*

By Joe Bryan



Last spring, the Chanticleer published an article entitled, "Louisiana Girls Are Snooty" which raised few eyebrows while examining certain vital aspects of Southern culture as Louisiana views it in relationship to 'Suthurn' culture as we of the real South see it. As a result, a reply to the article was published disagreeing with the

writer's conclusions. Therefore, further research was conducted on the issue by this humble writer (who incidentally wrote the previous article, after all who else really cares?) to alleviate all arguments.

Again, a representative body from Jacksonville State University journeyed to the campus of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge to determine if last year's results were anything more than an unfortunate flake. As it were, the conclusion was reached by unanimous decision — sorority girls attending LSU are still snooty.

However, our investigation uncovered other results more potentially incriminating. Only for the benefit of scientific worth on the premise that Jax State students have a right to know do I release our findings—these girls have absolutely no reason on God's green earth to be so haughty. In fact, there was a rumor spread by many

Texans (also investigating the hypothesis and incidentally whose results only help to document our research) that Louisiana girls are the leading cause of impotence in Louisiana men. I can't truthfully say that that is the case, but I can say that LSU helped our ambassador force become overly appreciative of the women on this campus.

Of course, we cannot say these things without evidence. Also alas, we are not unprepared to present that which we found. We based our conclusions on the facts which follow.

Fact Number One: As we found last year, the girls continued to downgrade the state of Alabama (even though we were able to prove to them without a doubt how backward Louisiana is). This year, however, they went as far as to smirk at Jacksonville State University as if LSU had actually contributed anything to the world. (Other

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*Sing a song*

Photo by Carol Hilley

A rehearsal of the All-State Choral Festival held recently on the campus of Jacksonville State.

# Opinions

## Greek memories last forever

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

From the start let me make it clear that this is not an editorial to demean Independents but one to emphasize the good points of being a Greek.

Greeks are strong on almost every campus and as such are a sign of something good and lasting. It doesn't matter which fraternity or sorority you belong to because they all have their own special qualities—it's just up to you to decide which one is best for you. Greeks are not made to change you but to mold you into the best you can be.

The biggest advantage of being a Greek is the closeness you share with your brothers or sisters. Nowhere will you find such a large number of people so close. The love between you is something that is special and will last forever. As soon as you pledge you have at least fifty new friends that are yours for life; there is no way to put an estimate on how much you get from being in a fraternity

or sorority. From personal experience, I know that there is nothing I wouldn't do or give for my brothers and sisters. Fraternities and sororities are places where you can be yourself and be loved for it.

A lot of people think that all Greeks do is party. Well, we can party with the best of them but we're a lot more than that. Every year the Greeks donate to the Cancer Drive, blood drive, and other charities. Greeks also give those with athletic abilities a chance to show off their talents. There is a lot of competition between the fraternities and sororities but this only stems from the honor you feel as being a part of your fraternity or sorority.

To me being a part of a fraternity or sorority is something that makes college life bearable. The friends and memories that come from the times as a Greek will probably be your best ever; I know they're mine! Be young, be foolish, but be Greek!

## World awareness

By MICHAEL W. PALMER

In the center of the JSU campus stands a beautiful building about which the average student knows very little. Most regard it as a place where they are not welcome, a place only for foreigners. This is far from the truth.

International House, the home of twenty foreign students and twenty American students, is a cultural exchange center. It provides an opportunity each year to introduce twenty foreign students to the Alabamian and American way of life. Each of these students has the opportunity to experience our culture and society, learning its good and bad points. But more importantly, he/she develops a tie with our people, helping to break down cultural barriers.

These foreign students will be spokesmen carrying the message that people here are human, just like their own people at home. They have been carefully chosen and are students of high aptitude from some of the best schools in their countries. Many will return to become leading figures in their own societies.

There is a long history of students who have returned to their countries and attained places of leadership. Many are presently in such positions and hold a great deal of influence with their people. A prominent authority on labor laws in Austria, Franz Schrank, is a veteran of International House. One of the important executives in the International Relations department for IBM in Europe is Denis Dourlers, a French student who lived in International House several years ago. Anne Hickling, a student from England, is

now the Director of Public and Customer Relations for a large merchandising company in England. The list could continue for pages, but the point is that International House has a direct influence on people all over the world.

There are, however, many students who do not return to their homelands but begin their careers in another way. Some, remain here in the United States and others, like Jan Farstad of Norway, move on to a country they have not yet seen. Jan is now an executive in the International Banking department of Wells Fargo in Mexico.

Each of these students has spent a year or two in Alabama, meeting people, making friends, travelling around the state and developing a sense of unity and understanding with our people. They carry with them a piece of Alabama, a piece of the South, a link with you and me. It is for this reason that the International House Program was founded. International understanding and peace can be accomplished if we know and understand one another. The strongest tie a person can have with another land is a friend. Friendship makes ties and ties bring unity.

This great building in the center of campus is open to you. You are a part of the International House Program. Getting to know the students there will broaden your knowledge of the world and increase your understanding of your fellow man, while at the same time giving the international students a chance to learn more about the American people.

The majority of the international students on our

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## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments to make in regard to Mr. Tim Strickland's article, "Dependent on Financial Aid?" printed in the March 3 issue. If Mr. Strickland thinks he has some wonder solutions for being able to attend college if and when President Reagan's budget cuts are put into effect, he is sadly mistaken. I found the statement he made about finding a job if you want an education badly enough quite amusing. I wonder how the people who have been seeking employment for several months to meet tuition costs, feel about that statement. I, personally, know of several people who sincerely want an education but have had to quit college because they could not find a job or because the job they had did not pay well enough to cover college expenses. The people who are fortunate enough to find jobs during times like these may also have a schedule conflict. A choice has to be made, college or work, and since working helps pay for the luxury of existence, the job is the choice. I would like to meet the blessed few who have found jobs, don't have schedule conflicts and who rely solely on themselves (no parents) financially.

The people who can find jobs in the swamped summer job market must have a friend "upstairs." While some may find jobs they are often not enough to supply sufficient funding for the upcoming school year. The easiest places to obtain employment usually only pay minimum wage. In these days of inflation, minimum wage often just doesn't suffice.

The statement about joining the army to stay in school was totally ridiculous. The army is not for everyone. Not many people are willing to go through the rigorous training programs

required by the armed forces, as well as running the risk of being involved in another senseless war like Vietnam. Mr. Strickland made this choice, but he is not relying on the federal government for his education?

Not everyone comes from a family with a high enough income to support a college student. The student assistance programs have given many people a chance for a good education. If college costs keep rising and Reagan gets his cuts passed, many universities would lose a great deal of students which in turn would cause the firing of university personnel due to lack of funds to pay them. Can this country really afford more unemployment and higher inflation?

Were it not for the Basic Grant and Work Study programs, I, personally, would not have reached junior standing. As a matter of fact, I never would have reached any standing. I have had no other way to attend college. These programs have given me the opportunity to obtain an education that I would not have had otherwise. I am in a major that requires good, if not excellent grades and I may not be able to keep them up if I had to work at a job where I couldn't choose my own schedule as work study allows me to do.

I wonder how many great minds missed out on an education because they had no way to obtain one or how many more will miss out if these programs are cut? This land of opportunity is now trying to deny opportunity to the lower income classes. What happened to equality? Should the people with high incomes be given the only chance for an education?

Sincerely,  
Karen Benson

Dear Editor,

As Tim Strickland pointed out in his article "Dependent on financial aid?" Reagan has proposed some cut-backs in federal spending; specifically in the area of student financial aid. Let's take just a moment to evaluate such a move.

Mr. Strickland was correct in stating that there are people who abuse the financial aid programs now available. If we eliminate these programs, we will stop the abuse. We will also reduce the number of people attending college. This, in turn, will lower the general education level of the United States.

If we wish to lower our general education level, eliminating programs such as BEOG would be advisable. If, however, we wish to raise the level of education in the U. S., it will be necessary to make attending college possible for even the poorest people.

If a person has to spend his time in holding down a job rather than hitting the books, he/she will, in most cases, have a low paying job and make lower grades while at the same time taking longer

to graduate. The person who can go to school without having to occupy him-herself with other activities, will graduate sooner and get a high paying job. He/she will therefore pay a higher rate of taxes while his-her counterpart is still in school paying low taxes. This will help pay back the financial aid he/she has used. It will not, of course, pay for all of it. But isn't our national education level worth a little bit of an investment from the tax payers?

I support many of President Reagan's policies, but cuts in education and educational aid will not get my support. I value good education for everyone who wants it and will be glad to pay taxes to support programs such as BEOG.

Perhaps Mr. Strickland has forgotten that the government payed for almost all of his high school education. They did this because they did not want him to grow up ignorant. Why, then, is it wrong for the government to pay for the post-secondary education of those who need such help? It isn't.

Mike W. Palmer

## Bryan

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than courses in Cajun Psychology and Breeding Swamp Ducks).

Fact Number Two: The "Fashions" donned by LSU coeds are beyond the help of civilized missionary group. Standard dress seemed to be cacky shorts hemmed at the lower thigh, button downs, colored socks rolled down to the ankles and God only knows what those things on their feet were. The more creative would wear neon green, knee-length cordorory pants or blue-flowered bermuda shorts. At night, they went more for baggy jeans and faded Izods with their names embroidered on their belts. One can only imagine the horror of their formal dress of which fortunately we were spared.

Fact Number Three: For some unexplainable reason, short and dumpy seems to be the desired features of the enlightened women. Also, girls there do not seem to understand that make-up should be used for their advantage (perhaps their faces were painted for a cajun ritual of which we were not aware), nor did they appear to see the logic behind having some shape or form to their hair.

Either it hung limp or fought back. Rarely did we find a compromise. (Ironically, the girls we thought would look at home at Jacksonville State attended school at Southwest Texas State.)

Fact Number Four: The sorority girls at LSU are as interesting conversationwise as watching iron girders rust. We're talking big time personality minus.

In other words, men of Jax State—be proud. We are fortunate to have the benefit of real women on our campus. That which we have taken for granted for so long should now become an honored insitution. Break out the pedestals, strike up the band! We've said for years if you can't go to hell, go to Troy. I now submit—if you can't go to Troy, visit Baton Rouge.

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Of course, Jax State made its mark once again on the campus of Louisiana State. Besides the experiments we conducted, we were also able to invent such sports as Trans Am surfing and Creative First Aid.

# Living

## May I have the envelope, please...

The Oscars will be televised Monday night, March 30. Since I did so well with my Grammy predictions (1 out of 6 right), I thought I'd try guessing at the Oscars. I know even less about movies than I do music.

### Best Original Song

I haven't heard "People Alone" from "The Competition," so forget it. "Fame" I don't even want to talk about. Or "9 to 5". "Out Here On My Own", from "Fame" is a well-written song, and has the potential to win. But the



Randy Hartley

Living  
Editor

"Fame" voters will split on this one. Even though Chris Cross wasn't nominated for an award here, I somehow expect him to win it anyway. But I'll go with Willie and "On The Road Again", from "Honeysuckle Rose."

### Best Supporting Actress

Folks, I generally don't catch the movies until they're on HBO, if even then. Therefore, I didn't see Eva LeGallienne in "Resurrection", Cathy Moriarity in "Raging Bull", Diana Scarwid in "Inside Moves", or Mary Steenburgen in "Melvin and Howard". Throw 'em out. I did see Eileen Brennan in "Private Benjamin", and though I wasn't impressed, this award goes to her by default.

### Best Supporting Actor

Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton split the voters for "Ordinary People." Here again I didn't see Michael O'Keefe in "The Great Santini", or Joe Pesci in the "Raging Bull". I've heard of Jason Robards, who played in "Melvin and Howard" with "American Graffiti" alumnus Paul Le Mat. And that's good enough for me. Jason Robards.

### Best Actress

Because Miss Piggy is not up for this award, I'm tempted to pass. My heart is broken. Ellen Burstyn in

"Resurrection" and Gena Rowlands in "Gloria" don't ring any bells. Goldie Hawn has acted much better than she did in "Private Benjamin" without winning anything. Mary Tyler Moore, for "Ordinary People", has a good chance of winning. But I'll go with Loretta Lynn's favorite, Sissy Spacek, for "Coal Miner's Daughter". I saw her sing on the "Midnight Special" a few times, and her acting there was superb.

### Best Actor

Who is John Hurt ("The Elephant Man")? I've heard of Robert Duvall ("The Great Santini"), but who cares? Jack Lemmon ("The Tribute") won an Oscar a few years back. Stunt men never get their just reward. Peter O'Toole can forget it for his part in "The Stunt Man". That leaves Robert De Niro, "Raging Bull". Sounds logical enough to me.

### Best Picture

Here again, I didn't see any of these pictures. Very knowledgeable conjectures, right? I have no idea what "Tess" is about. I'm not really clear on "The Elephant Man". I'll avoid what comments I could make on the "Raging Bull". I didn't see "Coal Miner's Daughter" because I didn't want to. "Ordinary People", because it's there.

## Hail to thee, alma mater

Last time I looked, my old high school hadn't changed much. Vandals had spray painted various obscenities on the outside walls. "CLASS OF '79" written in 40-foot



Carla Wheeler

Feature  
writer

The aforementioned band director is asleep in his office. He is an easy-going guy, because if he wasn't, he would quickly lose his mind.

He didn't get upset when half a dozen people got lost in downtown Valdosta. He didn't bat an eyelash when a mattress was thrown from a fourth-floor window at the Knoxville Sheraton Inn. He looked the other way when we jumped into a hotel pool, clothes and all, in Florida in late December. He did get angry, however, when someone shredded up his ex-wife's front lawn with a Jeep.

### HOT TIMES IN THE BIG CITY

Hollywood would have been proud of the stunts invented there. Once, the soccer team hauled a Volkswagen up onto the roof. Then there was the time the football team stole the 12-foot fiberglass "Mr. Big Boy" out from in front of Shoney's and installed it on the roof. And let's not leave out the time a "DAYTONA OR BUST" sign was hung up, accompanied by two or three hundred bras. Yep, there were some high times back then, and I still have a yard-rolling technique to prove it.

Every senior class elects "superlatives". These people are then dressed in their Sunday best and plastered across the yearbook for posterity. A little research revealed that Mr. SHS is at college in Kentucky. Mr. Most Talented is a music major at Georgia. Mr. Most Versatile, formerly the high-dive king of the country club, has put on about 50 pounds since graduation. Now that's versatile. Mr. Most Intellectual is burning up a slide rule at Georgia Tech. Mr. Most Gentlemanly is probably somewhere trying to live down his old image. And, interestingly enough, Mr. Most Athletic is right here at JSU. He knows who he is, and will probably have severe flashbacks if he lays his eyeballs on this.

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letters on the driveway for the benefit of passing aircraft.

### AN INSIDE LOOK

The building was still standing, though, so I walked in. Evidently high school kids are shorter than they used to be, because I feel sure my friends never looked as young as the present inhabitants of those hallowed halls. I never felt like time was passing until I saw last year's quarterback. He was a real brat when I used to babysit him.

The place is still the local mecca for middle-class W.A.S.P. teenagers. The parking lot is full of compact cars, pickup trucks, vintage Mustangs, and brand new sixteenth-birthday Trans Ams. "Barney", the school cop, is still pounding his beat.

The gym still smells like a gym. The cafeteria still smells worse than the gym. The girls still giggle. The assistant principal still searches the halls for kissers and class-cutters.

The kissers have gone their separate ways, but the classcutters are not to be found. They have slipped out through the wood shop, sneaked through a grove of trees into a nearby subdivision, and made their getaway in cars left there earlier that morning. They are now drinking milkshakes at McDonald's and congratulating themselves on their brilliant escape.

### HERE'S TO THE BAND

I pass by the bandroom, my old stomping ground. The rest of the class-cutters are scattered inside. Excused class-cutting is a special privilege for these kids. They get away with it because the band director will write them an excuse for practically anything. He does this because he can't stand the administration.

I don't know what happened to most of the cheerleaders. They never were real crazy about the band. I guess it was because we threw ice at them at football games, and interrupted "Two-Bits" with the fight song and drowned them out.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

All in all, times were happy and carefree then. My friends have gone in umpteen directions. One of them is in nursing school. Another works for a dentist. Another one, the rich girl, has gone through three cars, a nose job, and two engagements. She is now living in her own condominium and going to college.

Another glance at the adolescent faces in the yearbook reminds me which people have married, which have become mothers and fathers (not always in that order), and which ones are still just like they used to be.

A few months ago, I saw a very old friend at the grocery store. Long years ago, we had played Barbies and skinned

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# CII announces schedule

The Center for Individualized Instruction has announced courses to be taught under the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) option. Courses which are taught in this manner are listed in the schedule booklet under the various departments with the abbreviation PSI printed after the section. PSI courses are self-paced; the student studies and tests at his own speed. Computer-Assisted Testing is utilized with many of the PSI courses. Immediate feedback is provided to the student about his performance by the microprocessor. An important feature of the PSI courses is advisor attention. Advisors are upper level undergraduate students who have already taken the course.

In addition to offering various content area courses such as Biology, Psychology and Math, the CII offers Academic Survival Skills which is designed to develop and improve study skills. Topics such as "how to take lecture notes," "vocabulary building," and "how to take objective and essay tests" are covered. The CII plans to offer courses in career planning (LS 120) and employability (LS 320) in the fall semester. Also planned are services to help students prepare for entrance exams for graduate and professional schools. Students may improve their test-taking skills for these exams without signing up for a formal course. Students who need counseling with study problems may receive it by coming by the Center during operating hours, 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. A personalized plan can be set up for each student requesting assistance.

Students who have taken courses under the PSI option have been very pleased with this system. When asked about their experiences with the personalized system of instruction and computer assisted testing students gave the following opinions:

**James Pendleton:** James is a second semester sophomore who has taken the Academic Survival Skills Course and now serves as an advisor for the Psychology 201 class taught at the Center. James stated that he wished he had taken the LS class his first semester freshman year and feels the course should be required of all entering freshmen. James also stated that as a result of the course his grades improved.

**Juaranes Ragland:** Juaranes is a senior majoring in Psychology. She is currently taking PSY 300, a statistics course under the PSI option. She feels more courses should be taught this way. She says that the individualized instruction she got made it a lot easier to understand statistics. She adds, "Believe it or not, I really enjoyed the course!"

**Anita Colley:** Anita is a Psychology major also, taking PSY 300 under the PSI option. "I wish there were more PSI courses offered. They teach you to depend on yourself. You can keep going back over information until you get it."

**Desi Broussard:** A Psychology major taking Psychology Statistics 300; Desi also serves as an advisor for PSY 201. She says that PSI option is excellent for statistics and much better than regular class. In regular class if you don't get the material all along, you're lost—whereas in the PSI option you can work until you understand the material.

**Robin Bridges:** Robin is a nursing major and an advisor for Biology 262. He feels that the PSI method is great for the student because it: encourages more involvement in learning material, reduces pressure and anxiety over grades, and allows more flexibility in study schedule.



*Sherry Blanton, standing, graduate student advisor, assists Rose Steve on the computer.*

## The 'sighchology' corner

**By DRS BOLUS & SNOPEs**  
Students taking Psychology 201 and some psychology faculty members were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with the following statements on "Test Monitoring Fairness and Cheating."

percent agree, 23 percent undecided, 27 percent disagree. Faculty: 17 percent agree, 0 percent undecided, 83 percent disagree.

5. When a teacher accuses a student of cheating, but the student says that he (or she) was not cheating and then gives an explanation of his (or her) behavior, only an unfair teacher would penalize the student: Students, 38 percent agree,

34 percent undecided, 28 percent disagree. Faculty: 33 percent agree, 0 percent undecided, 67 percent disagree.

The scholars will note that students tended toward agreement, except for item number two, whereas the faculty tended toward disagreement. This supports the hypothesis that when it comes to testing the faculty

becomes disagreeable, or testy.

1) If a student is looking at another student's answer sheet, the teacher should not point this out until after class because it might embarrass the student. Students: 65 agree, 6 percent undecided, 29 percent disagree. Faculty: 0 percent agree, 0 percent undecided, 100 percent disagree.

2) If a teacher sees a student cheating, it is just the teachers word against the students, unless the student admits that he (or she) was cheating. Students: 47 percent agree, 20 percent undecided, 33 percent disagree. Faculty: 33 percent agree, 17 percent undecided, 50 percent disagree.

3) If two students are looking at each other's answer sheet and talking, the teacher should not assume that they are cheating. Students: 10 percent agree, 3 percent undecided, 87 percent disagree. Faculty: 0 percent agree, 0 percent undecided, 100 percent disagree.

4) Only the student knows whether he (or she) was cheating, therefore no decision should be made before the student is asked whether he (or she) was cheating or not. Students: 52

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# Greeks

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

By LARRY TANNER

The brothers of Xi Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will be collecting money for the police investigation of the 20 black children in Atlanta, Ga. The contributions will be taken Wednesday, March 26, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the square in Jacksonville.

Next month the brothers of Xi Xi Chapter will be collecting money for an organization that needs help for research on a particular disease. An example of this type of organization would be the American Heart Association, or the cancer foundation. We ask that the whole campus get behind us and lets make these two projects successful.

We invite everyone to come out and party with the Alphas tomorrow night at the Roundhouse. Admission is 75 cents.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We have just returned from our spring formal. Everybody had a great time on the sunny beaches of Pensacola, Fla. The success of this year's formal is attributed to a lot of hard work by John Hamilton.

ATO is fired up for Greek Week and at the time of this writing we have had some strong finishes.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a western mixer with Delta Zeta just before spring break. It was a good party to start off spring break. Thanks Zetas, we look forward to another mixer with you. We would also like to thank our social director, Jim Hill, for the mixer.

## DELTA CHI

By BUTCH SHUMATE

The brothers have been working hard the past two weeks preparing for the upcoming softball season. We believe this could be our year to take the softball championship. Our Jacksonville chapter is the defending region champs and plan to hold this year's region tournament at JSU. The Chi Delphia has planned a "house party" in Fort Walton on the second weekend in April. The majority of brothers and sisters will attend. We would like to thank the Chi Delphia, especially Diana Dabbs, for the hard work they have done.

## KAPPA ALPHA

By JOHN SELMAN

The brothers of Kappa

Alpha would like to congratulate all the winners of the Greek Week events. Hard work and skillful talent is used by each member of the different fraternities on campus to strive to make their organization number one. Each one of these participants should be admired and looked up to by all for their efforts. KA enjoyed the spirited competition and fellowship with all organizations participating. We hope that it drew the brotherhood of each fraternity close as it did the brothers of Kappa Alpha. We can't wait till next year!!!

Old South is quickly coming up as we anticipate the week of festivities. Brother Hal Cooper is in charge this year. Hayrides, barbeques, bands and brotherhood are the factors making it the highlight of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Last Saturday was a day of recognition of love and gratitude to our faculty advisor, Dean Gus Edwards. He has not only served the campus as Dean of Men, but has given his all in the founding and support of the Delphi Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. We will continue to love and look to him for the support,

guidance and admiration of this truly great man. Thanks, Dean Edwards, for everything!

## KAPPA SIGMA

NO REPORT

## OMEGA PSI PHI

NO REPORT

## PHI KAPPA PHI

By STACEY CROWDER

Now! Formal was unbelievable. It was a truly wonderful time. Many alumni showed up for the Brothers' Only Bar and Dance.

Congratulations go out to all the spring award winners. Jeff Davis was selected by the brothers as Brother of the Year. Dennis Wiborn was elected by the little sisters as Big Brother of the Year, and Donna Broome was voted Outstanding Little Sister.

Luau is coming up April 10 and 11. Plans are looking good for an unforgettable time. Here's a wish for good weather. Pi Kapp is also planning a Parents' Day on April 5.

We are really proud of our pledges. They have really come a long way in a short amount of time.

Pi Kapp is gearing up for

softball. Coach Terry Scott said both teams are really looking strong in all areas. We will be the one to watch.

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma on a hard-fought win over Pi Kapp in the first round of the basketball playoffs.

## SIGMA NU

The brothers of the Iota Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for their participation in the 60s mixer we had the Monday before AEA. Each brother and pledge had an excellent time and we hope to have future outings with Alpha Xi.

Also, we'd like to thank the students who supported our party at Brother's Bar with Hotel and also the other parties of that hectic week.

Of course, we are proud to announce our successful return from the pillaging of Baton Rouge and all points in between. We were able to unite with over 300 of our brothers from chapters from Alabama to Texas for the third annual Sigma Nu weekend at Louisiana State University. We attended leadership workshops as well as participated in inter-

chapter sports and parties. Those who made the trip were: Hubert "Gangi" Orr, Gary "Sacred Bromo" Seale, Geno "Where's Roxanne" Howton, Dan "Stretch" Jagoe, John "The Exhibitionist" Hendrix, Gus "What Chapter Are You From, Mister" Edwards, Hance "Vulture" Patrick, Joe "Shank II" Bryan, Glenn "I'm Only Here for The Beer" Painter, Larry "Surefoot" Stoltz, Jimmy "Don't Let Me Down" Carder, Rick Billingslea, Matt "Cheetah III" Hebson, Byron "Hand in the Cookie Jar" Chandler, Jim "M-train" Beene, Barry "Sun God" Foster, Bart "Mute" Hallum, and Mark "Hood Ornament" Kilpatrick. Special accolades go to Gus Edwards for quick thinking in a potentially dangerous situation, John Hendrix for his showmanship, and Barry Foster for taking a poor, unfortunate stranger to Baton Rouge to breakfast.

The Snakes are doing well at the present in the Miller drive as we are currently in first. We'd like to thank Jimmy Carder for the hard work he's doing on this project. Also, we congratulate Chuck Johnson for his work on Greek Week,

Walk in the way of honor—follow Sigma Nu.

## Sorority news

## ALPHA XI DELTA

By KATHY McANNALLY

Alphas Xi Delta would like to congratulate all the other sororities on their participation and victories during Greek Week. Xis sisterhood grew closer through Greek Week and we are appreciative of the effort all girls put forth to make this week a success.

Excitement comes to Sparkman Hall's third floor as the sisters of Alpha Xi prepare for the annual Rose Cotillion. The event will take place this weekend in Stone Mountain, Ga. Entertainment will be provided by The Music Machine. Xis are really fired up about the riverboat accommodations for the dinner and dance. Looks as if all "fuzzies" will be attending and we can hardly wait.

Congratulations are extended to all the Alpha Xis that made Ballerina first cut.

## PHI MU

By KRISTI KISER

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate Alpha Xi Delta for their excellent performance in the Greek Week talent show. We were very impressed with all of the acts and hope to continue this event in the future during Greek Weeks. We are very proud of Debra Lyle for her "third place"

placing. The "run-walk" event that was held on the first day of Greek Week proved to be very successful. We would like to congratulate all of the top prize winners and especially Celeste Champion, Anne Erban, Julie Prichard, Hope Sweatman and Deidia Rayhe for being one of the top 20 runners.

Thanks to everyone's support we had a great turn out at our Saint Patrick's Day beer bust at Copper Penny, March 29 is Phi Mu Founder's Day. Invitations have been sent to our parents and our alma. Refreshments will be served and a skit will be presented. Following the refreshments and skit we have a cook out planned at Germania Springs. Congratulations go out to recently lavaliered Celeste Champion to Kappa Sigma brother Mike Stover.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

Greek Week was great—Zeta owes thanks to Panhellenic representatives Donna Scalf and Stacy Sams who kept everything organized for us. We are especially proud of Karla Humphries, who placed second in the Walk - Run-a-thon, and collected more pledge money for the Cancer Society than anyone else!

We are also proud of the performances of Karen Harris, Laura Kent, and Amanda Smith at the talent show that week. Our congratulations go to Alpha Xi Delta, the winners of that competition.

Pi Kappa Phi has selected

Jamie Carlton as the 1981 Rose Ball Queen. She received this honor at their recent formal.

Rush Workshop is coming up this weekend—we are all very excited about rush! Dorothy Scalf has already put many hours into plan-

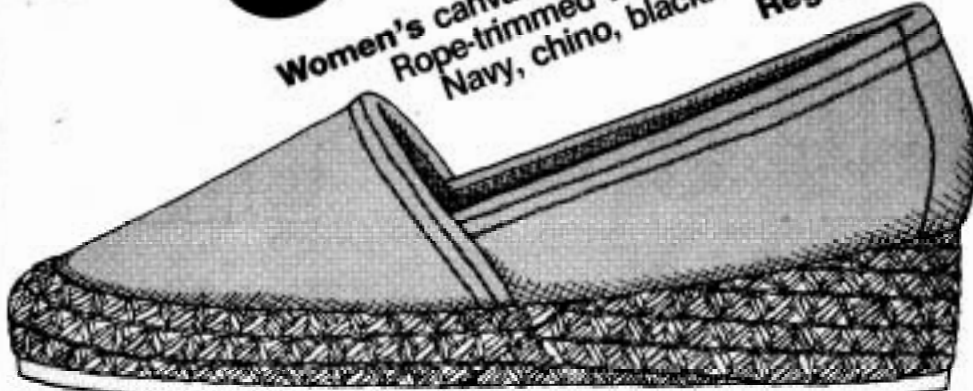
ning what will surely be our best rush ever.

We'd like to invite everybody to our Open Party at the Copper Penny, coming up next Thursday, April 2.

Our happiness and best wishes go out to newly engaged Zeta Donna Scalf!

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# Campus calendar

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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		24 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	25 Planned Parenthood Seminar, 7 pm, Delta Sigma Theta Room, Rowan Hall Basement ABBA	26 Little Darlings Class Ring Sales	27	28
29 Scabbard and Blade's 25 Mile Run for American Heart Assoc.	30	31 AAA Officer Elections. 7:30	1 The Boys In Company C Study, Study, Study	2 When A Stranger Calls Class Ring Sales	3 Circle K Rock-a-thon PARTY!	4 Circle K Rock-a-thon
5 Go to Church	6	7 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales	8 Listen to Big John in the morning Coal Miner's Daughter	9 Starting Over	10 Volunteer for Special Olympics, 9:00 - 3:00 Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morning on 92J	11
12	13	14 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	15 Listen to 92J Ice Castles	16 Blazing Saddles	17	18

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# Col. Rider reports on ROTC growth

Enrollment in Army ROTC at Jax State is increasing according to Col. Archie A. Rider, professor of Military Science at the university. Compared to last year, total enrollment is up 20 percent.

Col. Rider noted that the increased interest in Army ROTC at Jax State is higher than the national average; however, other Army ROTC hosts schools across the country are also reporting some growth. "Army ROTC has changed a great deal in the past number of years. And we've been working hard to get that change, that new image, across to students at Jax State and to the high school students who are considering entering JSU," he added.

What are the changes?

Colonel Rider noted several. "First of all there is less emphasis on traditional military subjects and more emphasis on development of leadership and management capabilities, increased practical exercises, and the restructuring of our Military Science courses so that they relate more directly to other academic courses offered at Jax State and to the realities of both the military and civilian world."

"Voluntary off-campus activities serve to reinforce the Military Science academic program and help develop the student's physical stamina and mental skills. These activities include orienteering (a sport which combines cross-country running with land

navigation using a map and compass), mountain climbing clinics, rappelling clinics, ski trips, and adventure trips."

"The university gives academic credit for all Military Science courses. Many students take our courses as elective because they will acquire skills useful in any profession, military or civilian. We encourage this practice to all JSU students in that it tends to enhance and broaden their overall educational development."

"For the student who wants an increased chance of success, whether in a military or civilian profession, Army ROTC is a hard offer to beat," Colonel Rider concluded.



## Major Hough receives promotion

Brigadier General Cary B. Hutchinson, left, commander general of Third ROTC Region, congratulates Major Frederick G. Hough on his promotion. Major Hough is assigned to the Military Science staff

where he supervises the Basic Training Division. Assisting in the promotion ceremony is his wife, Capt. Debra Hough who is assigned to Ft. McClellan.

Photo by Debbie Harper

## Social work awards given

On Monday, Feb. 23, the National Association of Social Workers Coosa Unit held its third annual Social Work Month Convocation on this campus. The conference theme was "Social Work in the Legislative Process."

This theme was selected to remind people that social work has a proud tradition of social reform, which includes viewing organizations, the legal system and the political system as "clients", or targets of change. The theme was selected also because it is timely, with decisions about human service programs being made in the political arena at a time when economic pressures are great. Social workers are currently working very closely with legislators in this process.

The theme was developed for the 40 students and 35 professionals in attendance by Sen. John Teague, a Jacksonville alumnus, and Lynn Abbott, a social work lobbyist. Sen. Teague explained some of the current issues in the legislature such as whether to exempt religious day care centers from licensing standards. Sen. Teague also explained that legislators often have to vote on these bills having received very few letters or phone calls from constituents. Lynn Abbott then explained the lobbying process and conducted an audience participation exercise on how to influence legislators.

Awards were then given to Citizen of the Year; Dorothy

Lovelidge, for her civil rights work and leadership of Parents Anonymous in Calhoun County, and to Social Worker of the Year, Janet Price, BSW, for her help in organizing Parents Anonymous of Calhoun County.

A special award was given to Sen. Teague. The Coosa

Unit of the National Association of Social Workers gave him the Legislator of the Year Award for his efforts to improve human services in Alabama. This local award has the effect of nominating Sen. Teague for a similar honor from the state chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

## Shape up for Summer

By STACEY CROWDER

Summer's on its way and so are the bikinis and shorts. If you're like everyone else and need to lose a couple of pounds here are some tips to help you make it through the dining hall.

Cut fried foods of any type if possible. Take baked goods. On chicken, remove the skin before eating.

Cut bread altogether.

No desserts.

Squeeze a lemon over your salad and leave the dressing alone.

Switch to fruit for dessert.

Try unbuttered popcorn as


a snack.

Eat your vegetables. They contain many vitamins and minerals.

Try unsweetened tea, much less sodium than diet beverages.

Increase your activity. Do something you enjoy. This uses up calories that much faster.

Remember, you must burn 3500 calories to lose a pound. Cutting 500 calories a day is a pound a week. Supplement your diet with a quality multi-vitamin and multi-mineral. Good luck!



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## World

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campus, however, do not live in International House, but can be found in the dorms and apartments around campus. They have come to study in many different fields and are represented in almost every department at

JSU. There are probably international students in your classes. Have you taken time to make them your friends?

International Awareness Week, sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry

and the Fellowship of International Students, will begin on March 29. Get involved in the activities planned for that week. Watch for notices in the Chanticleer and listen for them on WLJS.

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# Announcements

## Scholastic applications being accepted

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 spring semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application", "Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P. O. Box 237, Clinton, N. Y., 13323. All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

## Circle K holds rock-a-thon

Circle K is sponsoring the annual rock-a-thon to be held on April 3 and 4 at BCM. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at Student Government office. All organizations are asked to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the most money collected.

## Scabbard and Blade schedules 25-mile run

Scabbard and Blade's second annual 25 mile run to benefit the American Heart Association March 29. Sponsor a runner, pledges can be made by calling 435-

9820 ext. 602. Sgt. Cook, or see any Blade member.

## Delta Sigma Theta sponsors seminar

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be sponsoring a planned parenthood seminar Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Delta Room, basement of Rowan Hall.

This seminar has been designed to increase your knowledge for preventing or making childbearing decisions.

## Special Olympics volunteers needed

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Volunteers for Special Olympic. April 10, Friday at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact Patty Dockery, 435-8817; Amanda Cote, 435-8452.

## AAA has general elections

The Afro-American Association announces the election of officers for the 1981-81 academic year on Tuesday, March 31, at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Building.

Members in good and regular standing may participate in this election both by seeking offices and by exercising their right to vote.

Interested contenders for the four principal offices—president, vice president, treasurer and secretary—may submit their names to the secretary not later than March 27.

## Attention all VA students!

Beginning in the Minimester, new VA regulations concerning NC grades in EH 101 will be in effect. An NC grade in EH 101 can only be repeated once and receive payment for it. A third attempt at the course will not be included in

the total hours enrolled for VA payment.

## Writing clinic schedules exams

A qualifying examination will be conducted in the Writing Clinic for those students who are interested in tutoring positions in the Clinic in the 1981-82 academic year.

The examination will consist of questions which

will test skills in basic grammar rules and the writing process.

Those interested in taking this exam should have completed EH 101 and 102 with respectable grades. They should also contact Dr. L. E. Mulrairie SC 103 or 120 to sign up for the test.

The examination will be given on Thursday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in SC 120.

## Interview schedule

Tuesday, March 24: Rose's

Stores, Atlanta, Ga., management trainees; Clayton County Schools, Jonesboro, Ga., all education majors.

Wednesday, March 25: Birmingham Trust National Bank, any business major, April-summer, 1981; Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama, Birmingham, computer science, math, general business, April-summer, 1981.

Thursday, March 26: South Central Bell, Birmingham, computer science, math, marketing,

business; Auburn Extension Center, Auburn University, home economics majors only, April-May 1981.

Bartow County Schools, Cartersville, Ga., all education majors.

Tuesday, March 31: Burwell Center, Child Development Center, Carrollton, Ga., special education majors, only; Fulton County Schools, Atlanta, all education majors.



## Omicron Delta Kappa

First row, from left, Kryss Strauch, Donna Broome, Frank Buck, Marge Burger, Colleen Schmitt. Second row, Janice Alig, Chris Horsfield (in back), faculty advisor, Cathy Burns, John Armstrong, Susan Word, Charles

Nelson, Deborah Kay (secretary - treasurer), Rod Anderson, Tara Lee Clark. Not pictured Mr. Rowe, Faculty secretary; Ron Shrewsbury, vice president; Mike Baker, Carol Barnes, Richard Bishop, Darlene Singleton.

## Foreign Language Department meets

By KIM WHITEHEAD

A special meeting of the Foreign Language Department was held at the International House on March 16.

All foreign language students were encouraged to attend the meeting, which had as its aspects of the countries involved in their studies, as well as those of the international students represented at JSU. Too, lots of fun was involved and a chance for tasting various foreign foods, not to mention

the average American fare, was included.

A variety of entertainment balanced out the program. A film on West Germany was shown. German songs were learned (well, almost) by those in attendance and one individual performance was given. Anna Gandini of Italy spoke of the public education system in her native country. Later, she and Sheena Chan of Malaysia gave their rendition of a folk dance.

This meeting was the first of its kind. Dr. France

Peterson, Dr. Veldon Bennett, and Mr. C. L. Simpson did much to prepare for it. As the Foreign Language Department's three faculty members, they are planning

to conduct more meetings of the same nature in the future, and all foreign language students are urged to attend.

## Wheeler

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our knees together. She married right out of school, and is now divorced. Starting over isn't easy, she says, but things are getting better. She is telling the truth, too, because she smiles as she talks about the apartment and the new job in real estate.

"Wouldn't it be nice," she mused, "if we could just turn back the clock?"

Nah. Everything has turned out pretty good the way it

# The Outlaws /UFO

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# Sports

The payoff

## Coaches are aware of point shaving



Tim Strickland

Sports  
Editor

the nation's football coaches, aware that their sport is not immune from the possibility of fixed games.

Just because college football has never been publicly embarrassed by such a scandal doesn't mean it can't happen.

"Certainly it can. All coaches worry about it," says Florida States' Bobby Bowden.

"Yes, easy," echoes Grant Teaff of Baylor.

"It's been attempted, no question about it," adds Georgia's Vince Dooley.

"Why not?" asks Bo Schembechler of Michigan.

"I think it could happen if gamblers got hold of a dominant player or two," says Don James of Washington.

wide receiver Charles Dancer "came to me real shook up and told me a story that made my hair stand up. He was our prime receiver and two guys offered him a ride to practice one day. They opened the glove compartment and showed him a huge wad of money and a gun and said, 'We want to talk to you about dropping some passes.'

"He got out of the car as quick as he could and came straight to me. We reported it to the authorities, but there was no further contact and nothing ever came of it. It's something that never really enters your mind, but when you read about something like the basketball thing, it kind of shakes you up."

"I think these basketball stories will make us more

(See PAYOFF, Page 11)

IT HAS BEEN tried. Teaff disclosed that in 1973 Baylor

## Jax opens spring football drill

Last spring coach Jim Fuller was looking for 17 starters on offense and defense. This time, the head man will be faced with finding replacements for only three starters on offense and two on defense.

It was a different outlook for Jacksonville State University when the Gamecocks donned pads for the opening of spring football drills here Monday afternoon.

"We have the nucleus to have a fine team, one of the best we've had at Jacksonville State since I've been at Jacksonville," Fuller said on the eve of spring drills. Fuller has been at J.S.U. 10 years as an assistant and head coach.

Jacksonville State posted an 8-3-0 mark last year, losing in the NCAA playoffs to Cal Poly SLO, the 1980 national champion. "It was not a good way to end the season," Fuller continued. "We lost our last regular

season game and the playoff game, so we have a lot of work to do."

Gone from last year are running back Cedric Brownlee, flanker Derick Whitely, offensive guard Tommy Phillips, defensive tackle Mike Inman, and safety Mark Moore.

The Gamecocks will work three or four days each week

with the spring game set for April 18th. Approximately 100 players are expected for the first day of drills.

Starters back on offense

include Ed Lett at quarterback, Harris Montgomery at fullback, Joe Hartsfield at wingback, Anthony Bush at

(See DRILL, Page 11)

JSU's own Jim Fuller, head football coach, feels that "it's possible to happen anywhere."

"All that those of us in positions of authority can do, is to talk to our players about it," he commented.

But JSU, being a Division II School, is not as susceptible to such atrocities as are the major colleges.

"We're not in a lot of the betting lines every week like the major colleges are," Fuller pointed out. "But, yes, it could happen here."

The tremors emanating from college basketball's latest point-shaving episode are sending shock waves through

## Gamecock golfers take third at Troy State

By JEFF SPEEGLE

Despite a final round 25 mph wind, which produced sky-high scores, the JSU golf team fought their way to an outstanding third-place finish in the Trojan International Feb. 28-March 1.

The six-man team, composed of Alan Kyzar, Butch O'Kelley, Wymon Farr, Bret Routhwell, Steve Blake, and Mickey O'Kelley, contributed a score of 620. Only the host team Troy State, who shot a 586, and Alex City, who carded a 604, could boast lower scores

among the 11 teams participating.

Kyzar led the team's scoring, firing a 75 and a 77 for a combined 152 for both days. Seven strokes back were the threesome of Butch O'Kelley, Farr, and Routhwell with 159s. O'Kelley shot a disappointing 83 the first day of the tournament, but settled down to a 76 the final day. Blake finished with a 160 and Mick O'Kelley shot a 164.

The Gamecocks' next match will be March 26 and 27 at Rome, Ga., for the Shorter Invitational.

## Arnold Veasley honored

Jacksonville State's Arnold Veasley has been tabbed as the Gulf South Conference Player of the Year.

Veasley's selection heads the 1980-81 All-GSC baseball team picked by the league's coaches and announced through the Office of Commissioner Jim McCullough.

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### Spring drill

# Coach Fuller comments

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

While all of us are still recovering from Spring Break there are a hundred football players practicing three to four times a week preparing for next fall, so we'll have something to cheer Spring training started Monday and will last until April 18. It will culminate with the J-Day game, which hasn't been held in several years due to injuries. The main emphasis will be on giving the new players a chance to show what they can do. Coach Fuller says that they have around 50 non-scholarship players at spring training. He also said that there were set positions. So this is a time, not only to see who will play back-up, but also to see who will start. There are 39 returning lettermen, only six of whom are seniors, so the walk-ons have a pretty good chance of

making it.

Another goal of spring training is to instill the basic offense and defense. However Coach Fuller said that this is also the time for experimenting with plays and positions to see what will work best. The only problem so far seems to be the lack of enthusiasm and aggression but this should pick up as time goes along.

Coach Fuller invites all the students to come watch practice any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 3-5; the team also scrimages on Saturdays.

Coach Fuller looks for an improved season including the Conference Championship and a berth in the national playoffs. This spring training just might be the start of the best season

ever for the Gamecocks. So on the afternoons when you're laying around doing nothing, stop by the field and

### Drill

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split end, Rusty Fuller at tight end, Roger Loveridge and Jon Barefield at tackle, Wayne Pickett at center, and Chris Ray at guard.

Defensively, J.S.U. returns Pete Hatcher and Mark Hampton at end, Ted Watson and Frank O'Dell at tackle, Alvin Wright at nose guard, Randy Lagod and Simon Shephard at linebacker, and Terry Stephens, Kenny Stokes and Ralph Battle in the secondary.

Also back are punter Gregg Lowery and kicker Brian Krohn.

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## Payoff

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aware." said Bowden. "It scares me."

When Bowden coached at West Virginia, he "read the riot act" to his team in a closed meeting early one week after it had lost several games in a row.

"We went down to Miami on Thursday for a game and someone showed me an ad for a San Francisco gambling service that said, 'Look out for this game. Bobby Bowden called a meeting and came down hard.'"

Gamblers have tried to fix college football games. If any succeeded, it remains a well-kept secret. A gambler involved in basketball fixes approached a University of Florida Footballer before a game with Florida State 20 years ago, but the player turned him in and he was subsequently apprehended.

COACHES HAVE different methods of warning their players about the pitfalls, but there is no end to people seeking information that could be useful to bettors.

"We talk to them every fall about gamblers," said Missouri's Warren Powers. "We talk to them about people who want inside information about injuries. I'm sure every campus has some guy like that around."

"I want the players to hear from someone other than me how people would go about getting inside knowledge about our team," he said.

The Southeastern Conference employs a retired FBI agent as its security chief. "He startled us with the amount of money bet in Birmingham and Atlanta," Dooley said.

SCHEMBEHLER PREFERS to go it alone.

"I do it myself," he said. "That's why I close all my practices. I don't want to have people in there. But the newspaper guys think we're doing it against them."

"And once the players leave the locker room, I don't want them talking to anybody. Guys they don't know will call the on the phone and say, 'How's it going?'"

"You have to really coach against that stuff and work at it."

Tubby Raymond of Delaware, president of the American Football Coaches Association, said he plans to bring the matter up for discussion when the AFCA's Board of Trustees meets this summer.

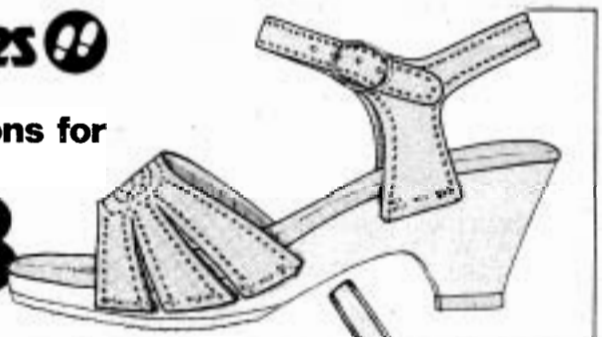
"We need more awareness," he said.

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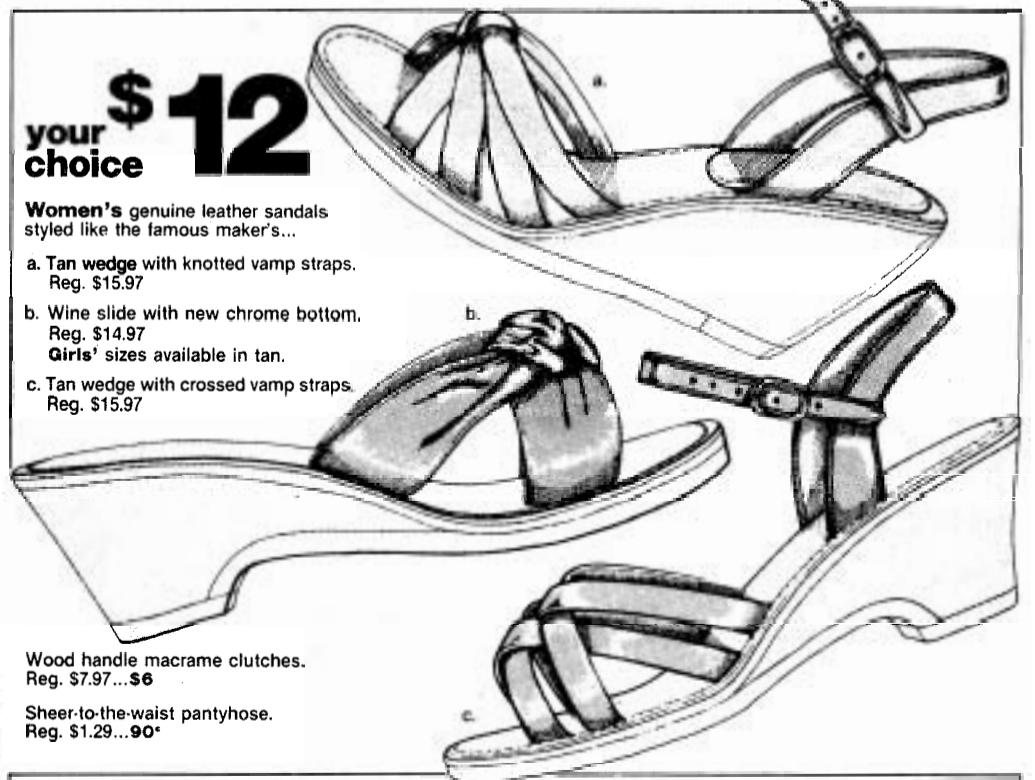
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# Rudy's boys have had tough schedule



**COACH ABBOTT**

**By TIM STRICKLAND**

A grueling road schedule and lousy weather have marked JSU'S baseball team so far this season. But despite the adverse conditions, the Gamecocks had 8 wins to just 4 losses at press time.

But the many early season road games were all a part of Coach Rudy Abbott's masterplan when the schedule was arranged.

"There are two reasons that we schedule most of our road games early in the season," Abbott explained. "We find out what type of club we have and what we need to work on. Playing easy teams at home just isn't the way."

The Gamecocks have encountered some stiff competition with such teams as Montevallo, Birmingham Southern, and Alabama.

"Montevallo," according to Coach Abbott, "has the best ball club in the history of their school this year."

Birmingham Southern's 15-1 record speaks for itself, and Alabama, which hasn't defeated a JSU team in quite a while, has probably its best team in years.

For those of you who watched the Gamecocks last year, you won't be seeing too many familiar faces around the diamond this season. Only two of last year's starters returned to the lineup. But Coach Abbott pointed out that most of the players have been around.

"They aren't inexperienced," Abbot said, "but they haven't played together enough."

"Our hitting isn't good right now," Abbot continued. "We're not getting the big hit. In our games against Alabama, Birmingham Southern, and Montevallo, we only drove in two runs. We can't win like that. We've got to play good against the good teams."

The coach has been pleased with a few things so far. His pitchers, Vassil, Mortillaro, Bricker, Brassfield, Boatfield, and Jones, have been doing a good job, his two freshman short stops, Treadaway and Wally have surprised him, and Dion Lowe's batting has been a big asset.

"The best part of our schedule is coming up now," Abbott commented. "We'll be playing more home games."

Check the schedule in this week's Chanticleer for game dates.



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April 2	Tuskegee	Home
April 4	Troy	Home
April 7	Auburn	Away
April 9	Georgia State	Home
April 11	UNA	Away
April 13	Montevallo	Home
April 14	Athens	Away
April 16	Birmingham Southern	Home
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